MEDICOS OF TWO STATES.

flies never roost on his cranium, not if he

Interesting Meeting of the Iowa ar Illinois Central District Medical Society at Davenport--- Diphtheria a Leading Topic Discussed The Water We Use.

The Iowa and Illinois Central District Medical association met in the rooms of the Business Men's association at Davenport yesterday afternoon. The following physicians were present: Drs. Cantwell, Baker, French, Crawford and Hazen of Davenport; Drs. Craig, Plummer, Sr. Eyster, Plummer, Jr., and Bernhardi, of Rock Island. Neither the president or vice president were in attendance, so Dr. J. W. H. Baker, of Davenport, was chosen president pro tem, and G. L. Eyster, of this city, occupied his position as secretary. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Drs. Allen, of Davenport, and Davison, of Moline, were on the programme for papers, but neither of these gentlemen could be present and their papers were continued to the next meeting.

An interesting paper was read by Dr. J. W. Crawford, of Davenport, on pneumonia, which was discussed by Dr. Cantwell, of Davenport, and Drs. Craig and Eyster, of this city. Dr. Baker believed we must resort to the germinal theory for all diseases. Pneumonia was an inflammatory disease. In confirmation of this statement, he instanced a case he had a number of years ago. A boy had a loose tooth which troubled him and his mother advised him to pull it out. The boy pressed one of his fingers against flew back into his throat-into the lungs. This resulted in inflammation of the lung to attend at the session of the senate. producing pneumonia from a foreign for pneumonia. He passed through the difficult stages of the disease and after tire space was taken. twenty-one days had elapsed he died. He could not see why pneumonia should not result from cold.

prevalent diseases. He stated that cases of sore throat, diphtheris, diphtheretic that the number of deaths from diph theria in those cities was increasing. Most of the diphtheria cases reported in Davenport, he stated, were from the western part of the city-where houses were situated on low, wet ground, and where there was no sewerage. In the past six there are a few cases on the beights-but in which they are, are always weather the disease | broke out Fewer cases were reported in extor then gave his treatment of diphtheria old man a chance)" and kindred expressions house notice was given of the introduction cases. Turpentine, milk and whisky he had used with satisfactory results. Dr. Plummer, Sr., of this city, stated that throat. In the past six months but sixty. six cases of diphtheria had been reported. diphtheria patients. The doctor did not of water from four hydrants in this city and sent them each-four weeks apartto Dr. J. H. Rauch, secretary of the state board of health, for analysis. Albeen made in the Argus to

Oxygen consumed
Alb. Ammonia...
Free Ammonia...
Hardness. Ca Ca S.
Chlorine...
Suspended Matter...
Total solids....

city council at its last regular meeting.

The averages of these figures are 6.060 parts of oxygen consumed, .251 albuminized ammonia, .054 free ammonia, .151 of hardness, 1.315 of chlorine, and 26 2 of suspended matter, making the total of -year-old child." or less than one fifth of a part to a recognize the validity of the organization a period when the river was at a comparments at seven other points on the river. The total of solids at East Dubuque is 180.7; Quincy 180.3: Alton, (below the confluence of the Illinois river) 248.2; East St. Louis (below the Missouri) 257.6; St. Louis 781 6; Chester 439.3;

and Cairo 577.7. In conclusion of his letter, Dr. Rauch

be owing to the manner in which they are collected. The most marked feature is the amount of chlorine found in the

THE DAILY ARGUS The Chair in Dispute, proposing that the employer of introduction of the control of the control

Indiana's Senate Begins Work Cullom Named for United States Senatorwith a Wild Scene.

COLONEL ROBERTSON NOT ADMITTED

Senator Johnson Makes Things Very Lively, and Is Assisted by the Other Republicans-A Repetition of the Scenes Two Years Ago-The Illinois Capital-Senator Cullom Has a Walk Over-Proceedings in the Legislature-Wisconsin and

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 11.—The exciting scene which characterized the senate proceedings two years ago over the lieutenant governorship were practically repeated yesterday, and the unusual spectacle was of a lieutenant governor barred from the chamber and his party associates protesting without avail at every step taken in the effort to organize the body of which

they are members. The Republican senators held another caucus early yesterday morning State Auditor Carr should not call the senate to order, as such an act would be equivalent to denying Robertson's right to preside, but it was also

decided that be should be present BOBERT S. ROBERTSON, and refuse to perform the duty when called upon by the judge selected by the Democrats to administer the oath of office to the newly elected

When Col. Robertson arrived he elbowed his way through the crowd directly to the door. David E Bulger, who laid violent bands upon the colonel during the last session of the senate, was outside guard at the entrance, and stopped him with a gesture. "I wish to go in," said the colonel

"Have you a ticket?" asked Bulger. "I have not, but I am the president of the

enate and demand admission." "You can't have it," replied the redoubtable Bulger, "I have instructions not to admit any one to the chamber unless he is a member of the senate or is a state officer or representative of the press. Please stand back and make room for the gentlemen with tickets."

Robertson stepped to one side, and wrote a note to Senstor Johnson as follows: I have the honor to inform you that I am at the door of the senate ready to fulfill the duties of lieutenant governor as presiding officer, but am it and it broke loose from the gums and refused admission to the senate chamber. I request that you call the attention of the senate to

The note was signed "Lieutenant Governor of Indiana," and was delivered to Johnson body. The tooth was beyond the reach by one of the assistant doorkeepers. At this of instruments and so the boy was treated | moment the galleries | were thrown open and an excited crowd pushed and struggled to secure entrance, and in a twinkling the en-

At 10 o'clock Judge Mitchell, of the supreme court, rapped for order and said: "If State Auditor Carr is present, I will request that he come forward and organize the sen-Dr. Cantwell opened the discussion on ate." Carr advanced from the rear of the chamber and said:

"I understand that Lieutenant Governor Robertson is at the door to perform the duty croup and scarlet fever were the most expected of me, but is prevented by the relieutenant governor, and, as he is present, I thing that is supposed to interest the people do not regard myself as warranted by the was touched upon, and the saloon question, law in exercising such a function. I there-

fore decline to organize this body." Judge Mitchell then proceeded to call the senate to order, but he had scarcely uttered word when Senator Johnson rose and pro- to the burdens of the people, which shows a the functions of the lieutenant governor's office. The judge proceeded, and Johnson read a resolution declaring that Robertson was legally elected lieutenant governor, that he was then barred from the senate cham ber, and that the proceedings were revolutionary and in violation of the plain letter of

the law and the constitution. A dozen Democrats were on their feet in equal number of Republicans, and a perfect | ture. Senator Gorman introduced a bill to bedlam of sounds was the result Everybody was talking and nobody listening, and only ation act. A bill was introduced to rethose who possessed stentorian voices could be heard above the din "Fraud!" "Out- the better protection of railroad passenrage!" order!" "The people will hold you to a re. A bill was also introduced to indennify butsponsibility!" "Sit down!" "Oh, rent him a terine factories driven out of business by an hall and let him speak!" "Rats!" "Give the act known as the butterine act. In the

secure order, and finally called upon the mortgage tax law will have early consideradoorkeeper to seat the senator from Wayne. | tion. they had but very few cases of diphtheria | The new official advanced toward the excited senator, and, taking him by the arm, tried to induce him to be seated. Johnson paid ate took 44 ballots yesterday without result no attention to the officer, but continued protest against the organization as an outrage, and continued it until the temporary officers were selected and sworn in. A lull sources of diphtheris. He believed in in the chamber gave the indefatigable senshis resolution be adopted, and, ignoring the believe the disease could be attributed to and was answered by a chorus of "ayes" from bell had ordered him not to do. The effect water supply. He had secured samples the Republicans and of "noes" from the Democrats, both parties voting at the same time. Every vote taken on the permanent organization was met by a similar protest

and numerous speeches. The officers were finally elected, the Republicans not presenting any candidates and refusing to answer the roll

As soon as the permanent officers were sworn in, Senator Barrett raised a storm by introducing a resolution declaring that The report of the analysis in detail is as "there is a vacancy in the office of lieutenant governor," and naming Senator Cox for president pro tem. Every Republican re-fused to vote in the election of the presiding officer and each rose and protested. Senators Barrett and Grose, the latter a Republican, were appointed to escort Cox to the chair, but Grose declined, and Barrett had the honor all to himself.

As Cox took up the gavel, Senator Johnson shouted: "I denounce this as a farce That man has no more right to its course, as the case was not, it said, a preside over this senate solids in 1,000,000 parts of water 192.2 was then given that the Republicans would thousand. This exhibit of the remarks only in order to protest against it; but they ble purity of Mississippi water, taken at afterward voted on several propositions, and when the body adjourned at noon they apatively low stage is accompanied by a peared to have acquiesced in the situation. Whether there will be any new scheme advanced is doubtful. It is pretty well settled that Robertson will make no attempt to the sittings. When seen immediately accom-actiournment be said that he had no com-When seen immediately after ments to make on the scenes of the morning, and that he had performed his duty in the premises by offering to preside.

premises by offering to preside.

There is much gossip over the senatorial muddle, and both parties profess to be satis fied with the situation, the Republicans say "Practically, the waters of the Missis- ing that they are willing that the matter sippi are unaffected by the sewage and should go to the people on its merits, and the other wastes that flow into it, and the Democrats feeling that they have been conwaters of the same may be regarded as sistent in their course throughout. The conwholesome. Some of the differences may troversy, however, will not end till the lieuon Monday, and the Republicans will doubtless pursue an obstruction policy till that time. The recognized leader of the minori-Mississippi river after it has received the Illinois and Missouri rivers (7.156 at Allinois at A ton, 9.814 at St. Louis) which alone is not regarded as particularly unwhole- with him. He is hot-headed and a recogtalking yesterday, and there are few of nized fighter if an opportunity offers, and "A month ago I was happy!" is the even the doorkeeper yesterday was declaration of Bryan W. Proctor, the poet. So were lots of other folks, who are now telling people in decided nasal tones:

Dut there is of Whitley county, and the latter was of Whitley county, and the latter was "Got a toad in my head." But there is still happiness to be secured; a bottle of blow from the fist of his adversary. John-

except la the minority outlining its policy by proposing that the employes be limited to ex-soldiers. The officers selected by the caucus AT THE ILLINOIS CAPITAL

Legislative Proceedings. SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 11 .- The Republican met in caucus in the senate chamber last night and renominated Shelby M. Cullon for the United States senate. The caucus was a brief one, its action having been a foregone conclusion and there was no oppo

The senate began the business of laying

out work, and a number of measures wer

introduced. One was a resolution looking to the establishment of a 2-cent rate per mile for passengers on railways. The resolution provides for a committee to ask the railway commissioners established in pursuance of the law. The the rate has not already railway men will fight this measure. A resolution appropriating \$10,000 for contingent expenses was agreed to. ordered that the resolution for final adjournment, April 17, be considered as a special order on April 1. The governor's message was read and then the senate proceeded to the hall of the house to participate in the canvass of the state vote at last election,

after which they adjourned. The house also got to work. Speaker Matthews mad . a short salutatory speech. The governor's message was read, the state vote canvassed and a resolution a lopted to appoint a committee to notify the governorelect of his election, and request his presence break the deadlock, and one member of upin the capitol next Monday at 11 a. m. to be ward of twenty years service in the house sworn in. This closed the business of the

Governor Oglesby's message refers to maters of taxation and says the assessors are so nust be done or the revenue system will be shipwrecked. He favors the revenue bill introduced last session. He calls attention to the fact that some provision must be made for the employment of the Joliet convicts, as the contracts for their employment expire in August next. He approves the establishment of of a board of live stock commission ers and its work in stamping out cattle diseases, and recommends the appropriation of \$50,00) to aid in that work. He refers to the magnitude of the railway interests of the state, and says that with few exceptions the rates for freight have been satisfactory, and closes with a compliment to the incoming governor.

Governor Bulkeley Iuaugurated. HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 11 -The governor elect was escorted from his residence to the

capitol yesterday by an unusually imposing military par-ade. At 2 p. m. both houses of the legislature met in joint convention, and the oath of office was adminis-Bulkeley by Judge Carpenter, of the supreme court. The governor then read his inaugural ad-

dress. At the conclusion of the joint BORGAN G. BULKELEY. convention the legislature adjourned. The governor's reception and inaugurat ball at night in the new armory of the Governor's Foot Guard was attended by about 2,500 persons, and was in all respects a success.

Wisconsin.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 11.-The legislature perity. Of temperance legislation he says the law mu t be so adjusted as to meet the approval of the whole people, not of a comparatively few advanced and radical spirits.

Michigan. LANSING, Mich., Jan. 11.—The senate yes terday reconsidered its action in appointing a committee of advisement on the constitun instant, and this brought forward an tionality of the acts passed by the legislarepeal the corporation minority represent-"Coward!" "I call the senator to gers, that act being deemed impracticable were heard throughout the chamber. of uniform school text books and of the in-Judge Mitchell essayed a dozen times to troduction of a new libel law bill. The

> on president. The Democrats have obtained from the supreme court of appeals a writ of prohibition to Judge Guthrie, of the circuit court, and a rule that he appear to-day and satisfy the court why he had ated a conflict of jurisdiction by suing a writ of manifamus to Secretary of State Walker to do that which Judge Campof the writ and rule is to overrule the mandamus and continue the injunction against counting the Kanawha county returns. The Republicans propose to continue the deadlock until the legal proceedings are ended and the Kanawha vote is allowed to be

Wednesday night renominated Mr. Plumb for United States senator.

THE CHICAGO TIMES CASES Gone to the Grand Jury-Boufield and

Schnick Make a Proposition.

CHICAGO, Jan. 11 -The Chicago Times people waived examination in the Armory police court yesterday in the criminal libel The Times yesterday morning in its editorial columns had intimated that such would be than a "bull pen" case. Schaack declared The Times people were cowards, while Bonfield had nothing to say. Mr. West, of The Times, said he did not propose to give the case away, and when it came to trial the police officers would be buried out of sight under the mass of evidence the paper would produce. The defendants were beld in \$4,000 onds each to appear before the grand jury. Bonfield and Schaack made another move last night in order to secure an immediate investigation of the charges. They proposed to the editors of The Times to submit the question without delay to three judges of the ircuit court. In case the decision of the

judges has the effect of sustaining any one of the numerous charges printed in The Times the plaintiffs agree to dismiss all civil suit now pending, and to recommend to the states' attorney to enter a nolle prosse as to the criminal charges against the editors. The Times continues to assail the private and official integrity of Police Officers Bou-field and Schnack, and the latter file new libel suits against the newspaper daily, the last one having been filed yesterday, whereis

plaintiffs claim \$100,000 damages each. The Times in an editorial this morning refuses to accept Bonfield's and Schaack's proposition. It gives a half column of reasons, the pith of them being that the proposed arbitration would not be conclusive of guilt or innocence of the police officials, and that whatever the finding might be they would have the names of The Times' witnesses and could so work that the latter would no longer be valuable in a criminal ury de

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blow from the fist of his adversary.

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son is also the bero of a shooting affair or two, and no one wants to provoke him to a fight. Senator Barrett will lead the Demo-poison from the blood. The session of the house was uneventful

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The National House in the Grip of Weaver.

A RADICAL MEASURE SUGGESTED.

Proposition to Expel the Members Who Persistently Block the Business-The Deadlock Likely to Make an Extra Session Necessary-Decrease in the Duty on Lumber-The President and Wife Dine the Cabinet-Proceedings in the

WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 11.-With each

lay wasted by the house in filibustering the talk of an extra session increases, and unless some means is soon discovered 'to break the deadlock that now exists, an extra session of the house is regarded as highly probable. McKinley said yesterday that the house would certainly take up the senate tariff bill when it came from the senate, and unless that bill could be thoroughly discussed and passed an extra session would follow. The loss of time now will throw the appropriation bills into the time which by general consent is now set apart for tariff discussion i the house on the senate substitute. Some members expressed the opinion that heroic means should be adopted to

thought that a resolution to expel the members who were abusing the rules of the house with their obstructive motions would be justified by the country under the circumprone to reduce valuations that something stances. He saw no other way out of the present difficulty, especially as these members belonged to the Democratic party and refused to abide by its caucus decision. His remarks were directed particularly at Representative Weaver, who is the leader of the obstructionists. Some members believe the speaker would be justified in refusing to recognize the obstructionists, and say that other speakers have done so when the exigency was such that the public business could not proceed by any other means. As the house rules now stand, neither the

appropriation bills, the Nicaragua canal bill, nor any other bill can become a law. The action of the house in refusing to amend the rules as proposed by the committee on rules, has aggravated and more fully complicated the situation.

Barrows of Michigan says the condition of affairs in the house shows that an extra session will be a necessity, and that the rules nust be changed so as to make it impossible for a minority to filibuster indefinitely against any bill. McKinley has been quoted as opposed to an extra session, but he says now that he is convinced it will be necessary, and he is in favor of amending the rules so as to limit the right of a minority to use dil-Townshend of Illinois says he considers

the condition of affairs in the house at present of the gravest character, and that if it continues it will result in absolutely prevent ing any legislation during the remainder of

Every reasonable effort has been made by the Democrats to induce Weaver to allow business to proceed, but thus far without

PUSHING THE TARIFF MEASURE. The Senate Reaches the Free List-Weaver Still Boss of the House.

WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 11.-The tariff yesterday listened to Governor Hoard's first | bill again claimed the whole attention of the senate yesterday. The rate on cork or cork prevalent in Davenport. Diphtheria seemed to be proving more fatal lately the senate to order only in the absence of the senate to order only in the absence of the considered quite instead of 25 per cent, and the duty on meeting of representative citizens to adopt pearls was reduced to 10 per cent ad valorem. An attempt to increase the duty on precious stones, cut but not set, to 25 per was most cleverly handled. The finances cent ad valorem instead of 10 was defeated are treated at some length and he says that in by a tie vote. The opposition showed that the past ten years the revenues have been diamonds could be too easily smuggled to nearly doubled without adding appreciably make it practicable to collect a high duty. Importers could obtain them at 7 per cent, when the duty was 10. Precious stones, set, were increased from 25 to 40 per cent., and the same was done as to gold watches and watch-cases. This brought the consideration of the bill down to the free list. An mendment to take braids, plaits and laces or hat ornamentation off the free list and tax them 20 per cent, was rejected, on the ground that they could not be manufactured in this country. A motion to strike out after the words "fresh fish" the words "except when packed or frozen in ice" so as to simply read "fresh fish" developed no quorum voting, and the senate adjourned to meet at ll a, m. to-day.

Weaver again controlled the bouse, and with dilatory motions (his purpose being to force the consideration of the Oklahoma bili) completely paralyzed business. When Springer tried to get unanimous consent to fix a day for a vote on that bill, that was objected to by Buchanan, who wanted to see whether one man could rule the house. A resolution to appoint a committee to wait on Weaver and see cn what terms he would alow business to proceed was ruled out of

The Duty on Lumber Decreased. WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 11.-The memers of the senate sub-committee having charge of the tariff bill have been in conference for some time with the senators from the lumber states in the northwest on the proposed reduction in the duty on lumber. This was one of the concessions to certain sections before the election, but since the election it has been difficult to bring the senators from the northwest to a point where they could agree to the reduction. It was at first proposed to make the reduction to \$1.25, which would be a cut of 75 cents from the schedule in the bill as reported to the senate. The members of the sub-committee came to an understanding with the senators from the northwest yesterday, and compromised on a reduction to \$1.50, which is a cut of 25 per cent. This rate will be made with the proviso contained in the Mills bill that Canada

First State Dinner of the Season. WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 11.—The president and Mrs. Cleveland gave a dinner last night to the members of the cabinet and a few distinguished guesta. It was the first Schaack. This action had been expected, as state dinner of the season. The state dining room was beautifully decorated for the occasion. The guests were: The secretary of state and Miss Bayard, the secretary of the treasury and Mrs. Fairchild, the secretary of war and Miss Endicott, the secretary of the navy and Mrs. Whitney, the postmas general and Mrs. Dickinson, the secretary of the interior and Mrs. Vilas, the speaker of the house of representives and Mrs. Carlisle, Justice Lamar, Senator Allison, Senator Voorbees, Senator and Mrs. Cameron, Senator Gorman, Senator and Mrs. Palmer of Michigan, Senator and Mrs. Manderson, Representive Scott of Pennsylvania, Representa-tive and Mrs. Russell of Massachusetts, and

shall remove her export duty on lumber.

Not satisfied with the Leather Schedule. WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 11.-The submmittee of the senate Finance committee having in charge the tariff bill, gave a hearing yesterday to Mr. Von Gelden and Mr. Rose, of New York, both manufacturers of eather goods. They told the committee that the adoption of the rates proposed in the senate substitute would destroy their in-

Gov.-Elect Hovey En Route to Indiana. WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 11.-Governorelect Hovey, of Indiana, left Washington at 7:40 o'clock last night for Indianapolis. He expects to hand his resignation as a repre-sentative in congress to Governor Gray Saturday, so that a special election may be called to fill the vacancy.

An Indiana Man Bid Lowest. WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 11.—Bids for a

beautifier, is Pozzon's.

Rule of the Minority. Track of the Tornado. along the sea wall at the foot of Michigan street. A mere chaos of window-frames, roofs, etc., marked the spot where Wednesday stood many little cottages close to the

burg's Wind-Wreck.

SUMMING UP THE LISTS OF DEAD.

Total Fatalities Are Twenty-Eight, with Twenty Seriously Hurt -The Pittsburg List Not Yet Complete, But Eleven Known Deaths-A Terrible Night at Buffalo - Wild Work of Wind and Waves.

READING, Pa., Jan. 11. - Yesterday morning dawned clear and cold. The city had seen awake all night, the search for the to be rescued from second-story windows, dead never ceased through the long vigil, and there was a constant succession of her. rifying scenes as body after body was dragged forth from its awful grave. The terrible story of the wreck and destruction and loss of life had spread beyond the city, and soon after daylight the country people began to

Charles Wagner was killed at Grand Islswarm into the city, and the streets were

and ferry yesterday moraing by the falling packed with the curious throngs. The su. of a building. Wagner and a companion burban visitors report widespread destruction in the rural districts.

All night long and all day hundreds of en labored, with a strength that seemed Titanic and an energy which seemed beyond worker by trade. When found he had a cat the reach of fatigue, to recover from the in his arms and the cat had a mouse in her ruins the crushed and mangled remains of mouth. The ferry dock was swept comthose who found death where they expected pletely away; so were Schwartz' and Och written. Those who were the victims of the wrecked. storm's fury, even though they escaped with their lives, were too torror-stricken to note cyclone as it swept on its destructive mission, and no one who did not see it can imagine it. There was no time for reflection as to what was best to do. Almost like a flash of lightning the howling ruin came, spars, rigging, etc. and it had passed before one could fully realize its dreadful nature. The living dare not describe it; the dead can not,

Still there is the poor consolation that the catastrophe was not so dreadful in its fatality as was at first supposed. The rescuing party employed in removing the debris discontinued work at 5:30 o'clock lest evening All the operatives have been found or ac counted for by the firm. The complete list of the killed is as follows: D. K. Becker, Sallie Harrison, Annie Fisher, Daisy Hecker George Nieman, Millie Christman, Eila Ridnauer, Henry Krocker, Eva Leeds, Annie Ridnauer, Lottie Saylor, Mary Evans, May Fitzpatrick, Ella Long, William Robeson, John Reber, Sophia Winkleman, Sailie Dickel, Barbara Sielbeimer, Sallie Bickel, Sadie Shade, William Snyder, Lillie Schaefer, Sallie Faust, Sallie Harmer, Annie Kerscner, Mathilda Grow and Emma Nestor; total number, 28.

The seriously injured are: Loura Wright, Rose Clemmer, Rebecca Pouse, Salina Taylor, Emma Blumm, Mamie Kinsy, Katle Hepler, Howard Bricker, Annie Bricker, Sallie Young, Mary Reese, Kate Hartman, Sallie Hasson, E la and Jennie Salome, Kate Caxen, Bertha Kuzer, Annie Leeds, Annie Fry and Emma Ranenzahn; total, 20. About ninety others were slightly hurt, principally bruised by being thrown from the building by the wind.

Those who escaped early Wednesday evening hurried to their homes, and as nothing was beard from them it was thought they had been buried in the ruins. All of them reported to the superintenient yesterday, either in person or by messenger. Mayor Kenney has issued a proclamation

esting of representative citizens to acecessary means for relief.

PITTSBURG'S CATASTROPHE.

The Death-List Foots Up Eleven, w a Large Increase Expected. PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 11 - The story of the disaster which caused such great loss of life in this city Wednesday is not yet ready to be fully told, but enough is known to make it possible to state with a fair degree of accuracy the number of the victims. Two mangled bodies-men-were found vester day morning, but they are unrecognizable, and it was some time before they were determined to be those of John L. Rogerson and Thomas Jones, bricklayers. Joseph Gebring, 16 years old, who was taken from the wreck Wednesday night, died yesterday morning. The death-list now foots up to

Yesterday afternoon the tottering walls of the Willey building were pulled down. This menacing danger removed, the workmen with renewed effort again commenced the 8 removal of the immense quantity of debris clearing in southeastern lowa; slightly relief in that still remain. Two hundred and fifty eastern portions; nearly stationary tent advantage, are hard at work in the search and Elinois-Local snows or raises; for the bodies that are known to be buried ceded in southern Indiana by rising tem in the cellars of the Willey and Thomas buildings and the rear of Weldin's store. The report is current that at the time of the disaster, a clerk with a lady customer were stationary temperature; northwesterly winds in Weldin's basement, examining some goods. Two of Weldin's cierks and the lady are missing, and their remains will probably be found when the debris is removed. Another report has it that five women are in the ruins in the basement of Weldin's store. Time slone can tell and not until the last Time alone can tell and not until the last closed \$1.034; July opened 334c, closed \$14c, brick is removed can the full extent of the Corn-No. 2 February, opened 344c, closed

terrible catastrophe be known.

At 5:40 o'clock last evening the workmen succeeded in recovering the body of Willie Goettman, who was buried under tons of brick, mortar and roofing in the cellar of the Thoma building. He had evidently died from suffocation, as be had carried on a con-Wednesday afternoon.

Springer, Courtney and Barber are very \$4.75@6.10. low and can not live. The other patients are as comfortable as could be expeacted. all of the unfortunates in their care will re- house stock, 15@16c. Dressed poultry-Ch

cellar at the Willey building, where at 10:30 o'clock three hats were unearthed, one of which a physician stated was stained with blood and brains.

At midnight last night the body of Charles McKeown was dug out of the debris in the rear of the Weldin building. It is thought do February, 45c; do March, 454c; do January, 445c; do February, 45c; do March, 454c. Oats—Steady; several more will be found around that spot.

At 1:30 this morning two more bodies
were taken out of the foundation of the
Willey building. They were crushed be
yond recognition and are supposed to be two of a number of workmen that were sitting by a stove eating their dinners at the pool cable quotes American refrigerator beef time of the accident. They have been taken higher at he p it. Sheep and Lambs Firm and higher at he p it.

Ningara Suspension Bridge a Wreck. NIAGARA FALLS, Jan. 11.—The suspension bridge for carriages and foot-passengers that

was built across the river within a short diswas built across the river within a short distance of Niagara Falls several years ago was carried off its fastenings into the stream beRye-00c.

Rye-00c. low by a wind-storm yesterday morning, Orn 222029
and is a total loss. It should be noted that Corn—New, 25@300 the destroyed bridge is neither the original Niagara railway suspension bridge nor the Michigan Central Railroad company's new cantilever bridge, both of which are located Straw—\$ 500: baled \$6.00. cantilever bridge, both of which are located a mile or two below the demolished struc-

INUNDATION AT BUFFALO.

Twenty Poor Families Lose Their All-One Futal Incident. BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 11. - From an early did on the 17th day of December, 1888 hour Wednesday night until noon yesterday make an assignment to me of his estate, new revenue cutter were opened at the treasprosecution. This latter, The Times says, is the object of the proposition, and it insists on going into court.

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ing. Desolution and destruction reigned along the sea wall at the foot of Michigan

day stood many little cottages close to the sea wall. The people living in the houses near the beach at the foot of Porter avenue suffered terribly during the storm. About ? o'clock in the morning the water flooded the rail oad tracks and began to pour down into the lowland below the track. The water poured into the cottages and shanties, an the people made a hurried toilet and pre pared to escape. Many were scantily clad and forced to wade through water a foot deep. The household effects were almost

> Twenty families were rendered homeles and their little property almost entirely swept away. Most of them are very poor and are left in the worst plight imaginable The Tifft farm and "the Flats" are flooded so high that people living in that section had and the Tairteenth ward is under water. The railroads suffered by wash-outs where they run along Buffalo Creek, and transfers had to be made at that point. But few train left the city yesterday, and those arriving

were several hours late. were in Schwartz' saloon when the roof fel through, crushing Wagner to death. Wagner's body was found in the afternoon He was about 55 years of age and an iro protection. No adequate description of the rig's saloons and twenty-three boathouses horrors of Wednesday night will ever be The Jefferson Fishing club's house is badly

The damage to shipping and docks was extensive, though so scattered that no one is even a little part of the effects of the awful a great sufferer. The water rose eight feet or more and with this and the waves to add to the impetus given the vessels by the wind, many of them broke adrift and went ashore or drifted into other craft, breaking

> Yellow Fever on the Yautie. New YORK, Jan. 11.-The United States steamer Yantic, Commander Heverman, rom Port au-Prince, Jan. 1, arrived last right at quarantine. She reports that on Jan. 7 Corporal Rowe died of yellow fever. Cadet Bristol and Yeoman Kelier are convalescent. Lieut, Miles is also down with the fever.

> The English Brewery Syndicate. BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 11 -The News ublishes a story to the effect that an English yndicate is negotiating for the purchase of a number of Baltimore's largest breweries. The article states that a meeting was held Wednesday between a representative of the syndicate and the proprietors of these breweries: George Beuernschmidt's, J. F. Weisner's George Brehm's, Darley Park Brewing ompany, National Brewing company, Bay View Brewing company. The deal, it is said, was partially made, and will soon be entirely consummated.

> Terrible Charge Against a Father, MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 11.-The ournal's St. Cloud, Minn., special says: Michael Pary, aged 58, a well-to-do farmer of Gilmanton, Minn., is in jail here upon uplaint of his son, who charged him with assault with intent to kill his 15-year-old daughter. The girl is pregnant, and she charges her father with being the father of he unborn child. She also says he tried to poison her by giving her strychnine. The ather says the charges are false, and that Cowardly Attempt at Murder.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Jan. 11 .- Ward McManus, of this city, was called to the door of his resdence yesterday and shot twice by Henry Kriz. The wounds are not serious, The No. 1916 Third Avenue. booting is the result of a refusal on the part of McManus to aid Kriz financially in pronoting his interests in a car motor, which the latter has invented. Kriz escaped.

NEW YORK, Jan 11,-W. R. Foster has given the produce exchange gratuity fund \$50,000 to partially atone for the loss of \$198,000 it suffered by the defalcations of Brewery Burned by an Incendiary.

ALTOONA, Pa., Jan. 11 -At 1 o'clock yesterday morning Mrs. Mery Reittmore's brewery was destroyed by fire, the work of eleven, the wounded thirty-five, and the an incendiary. Loss, \$25,000; insurance, \$10,000.

The Weather We May Expect WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 11 .- The following are the weather indications for thirty six hours from men and sixty teams, all that can work to in western Iowa; variable winds. It is limitana snows along the lakes; colder, except in extre-

THE MARKETS.

Quotations on the board of trade to-day were

from suffocation, as be had carried on a con | ket opened active and firm, prices 5c higher; versation at intervals with his brother light grades \$5.10@5.30; rough packing, \$5.05 Wednesday afternoon.

@5.15; mixed lots, \$5.10@5.25; heavy packing and shipping lots, \$5.15@5.35. Cattle—Strong; the city hospitals at which are the suffering victims of the disaster. The physicians at the Homeopathic hospital state that Lemon, \$2.10@3.50. Sheep-Firm; native muttons, \$3.75 to the property of the physicians at \$2.10@3.50. Sheep-Firm; native muttons, \$3.75 to the physicians at \$2.10@3.50. Sheep-Firm; native muttons, \$3.75 to the physicians at \$2.10@3.50. Sheep-Firm; native muttons, \$3.75 to the physicians at \$2.10@3.50. Sheep-Firm; native muttons, \$3.75 to the physicians at \$2.10@3.50. Sheep-Firm; native muttons, \$3.75 to the physicians at \$2.10@3.50. Sheep-Firm; native muttons, \$3.75 to the physicians at \$2.10@3.50. Sheep-Firm; native muttons, \$3.75 to the physicians at \$2.10@3.50. Sheep-Firm; native muttons, \$3.75 to the physicians at \$2.10@3.50. Sheep-Firm; native muttons, \$3.75 to the physicians at \$3.00 to the @5.10; corn-fed westerns, \$4.30@4.70; lambs

Produce: Butter-Fancy Elgin creamery, 2862. 30c per lb; fancy dairy, 17-2-21c; packing sto At the other institutions it is thought that 156,16c. Eggs-Strictly fresh laid, 186,19c; ice At this writing the workmen on the ruins
are concentrating their efforts at the rear of
Weldin's building, where it is supposed the
body of Dr. Reed will be found, and in the
college at the Willow building, where at 10.20

Cranberries—\$7.00@7.50 per bbl.

New York, Jan. 10. Wheat-Quiet; No. 1 red state \$1.09; No. do, \$1.0254 No 2 red winter February, \$1.0156;

Live Stock: Cattle-No market; dressed bed setive at full prices; common to good sheep \$4.00\square\$5 40 P 100 Bu, common to good lambs \$6.00 gr.50. Hogs -Steady, nominal range, \$5.70

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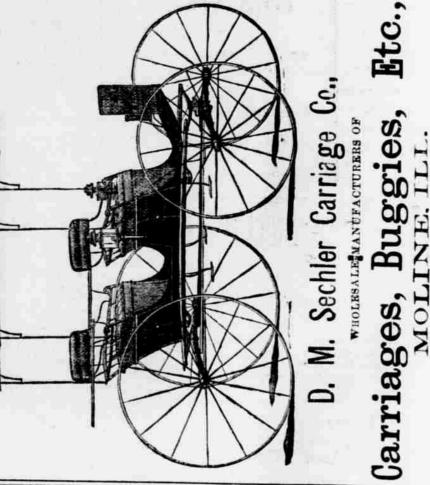
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